Family Gets Entire Estate Of Roosevelt

Colonel's Will Offered for Probate Shows Solicitude Widow and Children

Valuation Not Fixed

Document Indicates That Former President Had to Manage Income Carefully

Theodore Roosevelt, leaving his reduary estate to his widow, was filed for probate here to-day. The document, containing general directions for he management of the properties, con-

The lawyers declared that the will probably would be probated in six weeks, when the signed waivers were received from the executors in the service, and that an appraisal of the Roosevelt properties, including Sagamore Hill, valued at \$200,000, would then ac begun.

then we begun.

The will was signed by Colonel closevelt December 13, 1912, more han six years ago. It was stated to-ay by the firm of Roosevelt & Kobbe hat while they are attorneys for the etate, the business of the estate was eally being transacred by Roosevelt Son, of 30 Pine Street, Manhattan.

The three executors are given the indest latitude in the administration of the estate. They are empowered o collect rents, interest and income, which we have to the use of the widow. leases or investments they think

Provision also is made for the chil-ten and their heirs after the death Mrs. Roosevelt. She is given free-em to bequeath the residuary estate them in any manner she cares, with-restriction. If she does not make

will the estate is to go to them and heir issue in equal shares.

To share shall be paid to any of the grates before they have reached the ge of twenty-one, the will provides. The executors are empowered, however, to use the interest accruing during the period of minority and apply to the use of the beneficiary.

Text of the Will

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will reads as follows:
Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster
County of Nassau, State of New
hereby make, do publish and dethis to be my last will and testahereby revoking all former wills

The petition accompanying the will state that the real estate is valued and plated ware to my other silver, plates and plated ware to my other silver, plates and plated ware to my other silver, plates and plated ware to my other silver, shall qualify, or take upon them the execution of my will, to divide a trust form of \$50,000 given by the third clause of my father's will to his executors in trust for my benefit, inc. as many shares of equal value as is shall have children who, or issue of whom are living at my decease, and I devise and bequeath one of such shares to each one of my surviving children and one to the issue, collect. third clause of my father's will to his executors in trust for my benefit, into as many shares of equal value as I shall have children who, or issue of whom are living at my decease, and I devise and bequeath one of such shares to each one of my surviving children and one to the issue, collectively and according to their stocks of each of my children who may die before me leaving such issue respectively.

Insurance, according to a st "The Weekly Underwriter" insurance publication, in its day. The amount was dive four companies, which waive death and sent their checks payment.

Rabbi Eulogizezs Col. Roosevelt.

each of my children who may die before me leaving such issue respectively.

"Third: All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, wheresoever and whatsoever, including any legacies which may lapse and all other property which I have power to appoint and dispose of by will, I devise and bequeath to my executors who shall qualify, the survivors of them and their successors, in trust:

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Roosevelt Memorial in Westminster Planned

FIFTY thousand dollars for a minster Abbey has been subscribed by British bankers and business men of New York City, and a carle was sent yesterday to Premier bloyd George asking him to obtain permission for its erec-

The suggestion for a memorial was made by Robert R. Appleby, New York agent of the British Bank of West Africa, at a luncheon at India House. Several British agents were at the table, and

and more promised if necessary. A memorial tablet will be erected in the famous hall of heroes if the empire grant permission. A British banker pointed out yesterday that there should be no difficulty, because Colonel Roosevelt

for the equal partition of all the family silver and plate among the children, with the exception of Alice Roosevelt, who received a gift of silver from Colonel Roosevelt at the time of her marriage.

The will gives no indication of the value of the estate, which has been estimated at \$500,000, and this probably will not be made known for six months. The executors named in the wild are the widow, Colonel Roosevelt, ir, and from time to time to sell any real will are the widow, Colonel Roosevelt, and from time to time to sell any real will are the widow, Colonel Roosevelt, ir, and feor general property held or purchased to represent the widow, Colonel Roosevelt, ir, and feor from time to time to sell any real where your orders would reach him. States or any other country, as in their own personal property held or purchased to proposel shall soon have to drink of them; but, whatever befalls, you and I hold our heads high when we think as and whenever they please, and they stainly the proposely shall not be responsible for any losses distinguished the return awaited.

Inventory To Be Made

The lawyers declared that the realistic property held or purchased to represent the free death of Quentin Roosevelt. It follows:

"According to your instructions in after the death of Quentin Roosevelt. It follows:

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"According to your instructions after the death of Quentin Roosevelt. It follows:

"According to your instructions of opportunity our above copy of your memorandum to the adju-tant general, I cabled Kermit through our ambassador at Madrid that he had been appointed captain of artillery in the National Army and was to report to Ronsevelt in the National Army and was to report to Hank you, sir. You have already to where your orders would reach him.

"I thank you, sir. You

Names His Executors

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"Sixth: I further authorize my executors and trustees out of the income of each share held in trust during the minority of a legatee or devisee; respectively, to pay all taxes, assessments and expenses for repairs or insurance thereon. Also, from time to time, in their discretion, to make leases of the real estate forming any part thereof upon such terms and conditions, not, however, exceeding twenty-one years, to build upon, alter or improve any such real estate, expending for the purpose any of the other principal of such share as in their own personal judgment may seem wise.

"I name and appoint my wife, Edith Kermit Roosevelt, and my son, Theodore Roosevelt, and my son, Theodore

"In witness whereof I have here-unto subscribed my name and set my seal this thirteenth day of December, in the year of Our Lord, 1912. "(Signed)
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Col. Roosevelt for His Inconsistencies

The Rev. Dr. J. Silverman delivered The Rev. Dr. J. Silverman delivered a memorial sermon on Theodore Roose-velt yesterday at Temple Emanu-El, THE REV. THORNTON F. TURNER TURNER THE REV. THORNTON F. TURNER TO TURNER THE REV. THORNTON F. TURNER TO TURNER TO TURNER THE REV. THORNTON F. TURNER TO TURNER

Col. Roosevelt Foresaw "Waters of Bitterness"

Roosevelt memorial in West- "You and I Will Hold Heads High When We Think of Our

Sons," He Wrote March already drunk of the waters of bitterness; I suppose I shall soon have to drink of them; but, whatever befalls, you and I hold our heads high when

we think of our sons." These words were written to General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, by Colonel Roosevelt on the occasion of the death of General

simplicity, I saw Captain Archibald Roosevelt, who was handling the fual arrangement, wearing medals for have determined to release it for ublication. This letter was written fter the death of my own son and efore the death of Quentin Roosevelt. by Father Thomas Development of the control o

Mrs. Helen W. STORES

Mrs. Helen Williams Stokes, wife of
John Fraser Stokes, died Friday at her
home, 453 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. She was a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George A. Willams, of Warwick
and a nice of Dock Commissioner R. A.
C. Smith. She was married to Mr.
Stokes, then director of the New York
City Frams at Warwick in February City Farms at Warwick, in February.

rents, profits, interest and income and apply them to the use of my wife, Edith Kermit Rosevelt, during her life.

"Second: I authorize and employer my wife by last will and testament published and executed after my decease to dispose of the principal of any trust or limitation, respectively, as she shall declare.

"Third: In default of any such testament mentary disposition by my wife after my decease I days and the such shares and portions and either absolutely or upon any trust or limitation, respectively, as she shall declare.

"Third: In default of any such testament my decease I days and the survive and righteousness."

"The humanitarianism of Theodore Roose-trioitsm. He could have really at least of the principal of the country. But Theodore Roose-th, in which he said, in part:

"Roosevelt had the virtue of great-ness which Emerson describes as the courage ous, great enough to change his judgment and his course of st. Peter's Church in Bennington, vt., died Friday at 515 Madison Avenue, this city. He was rector of St. Peter's Church in Bennington, and was a son of Sarah Floyd and the late Herbert B. Turner, He was graduated from Princeton University in 1888. He was a member of change as to make a reversal of himself necessary for the best interests of the Country. But Theodore Roose-detain the versity in 1888. He was a member of the University Club, the St. Nicholas Society and the Sons of the Revolution. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Calburch, But Them Rev. Thornton Floyd Turner, of Bennington, Vt., died Friday at 515 Madison Avenue, this city. He was rector of St. Peter's Church in Bennington, and was a son of Sarah Floyd and the late Herbert B. Turner, He was graduated from Princeton University Club, the St. Nicholas Society and the Sons of the Europe Language and the late Herbert B. Turner, He was graduated from Princeton University Club, the St. Nicholas Society and the Sons of the Church and Society and the Sons of the Chu

Soldiers Pay Last O'Leary Quits Hospital Tribute to Gen. Bell To Face Plotting Charge

Is Taken to Washington;

review for the last time yesterday be-March's son, the chief of staff announced to-day in his weekly interview with correspondents.

"During the week," General March said, "I went up to Oyster Bay to attend the funeral of former President Roosevelt. During the funeral ceremonies, which were beautiful in their simplicity. I saw Cantain Archibald.

The services for General Beil, who died last Wednesday, were conducted by Father Thomas Dempsey, chaplain among the uninterned Germans. of the 22d Infantry, and Edmund B. Smith, post chaplain. A brief address was made by the Rev. Dr. William T Manning, of Trinity Church, a life ong friend of General Reil.

and invaid American soldiers are convalescing, it was explained yesterday, following posting of a placard, which read:

"Visitors are prohibited from bring-"Visitors are prohibited from bring-"

following posting of a placard, which read:

"Visitors are prohibited from bringing or sending food, with the exception of fruit, to the patients."

L. B. Darling, executive officer of the American Red Cross at the hospital, admitted the boys were "receiving so many dainties they could not eat their meals," and the surgeons in charge had protested against the daily avalanche of cake, pie, candy and other rich foods.

"In thing? The blame for present conditions is on our own shoulders, but that is poor consolation in such a mess."

Major Kincaid Wins D. S. O.

Marshal Haig Honors Judge Advocate of 27th Division

Major J. Leslie Kincaid, of Syracuse, N. Y., Judge Advocate of the 27th Division

MRS. R. E. BARNUM MRS. R. E. BARNUM

Mrs. Ralph E. Barnum died yesterday at her home, 138 West Eighty-seventh Street. She was born in New Haven, Conn., and formerly lived in East Orange and Summit, N. J. She had lived in this city seven years. She was a member of the Summit Presbyterian Church and was active in church work. a member of the Summit Presbyterian Church and was active in church work. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street. Burial will be at Chelsea-on-the-Hudson.

DANIEL W. CLARE

Daniel W. Clare for a number of corganized his battalion headquarters

At Funeral Service Goes Before Federal Court on Monday Morning-His Con-

who is under indictment for alleged conspiracy to commit treason and con-Dead Warrior Is Likened spircey to violate the espionage act. to Old Friend, Roosevelt was discharged from Bellevue Hospital last night and returned to the Tombs. He has been at Bellevue since

Dr. Jacobi Scores Idea to Shift Plan

manuscador at Madrid that he had a grapointe captain of artillery in General Peril.

General Periling, and therefore was proceed immediately to Madrid, and the waters of bitternost; in pose I shall soon have to drink of the Mational Agreement of the Ma

. Mayor's Physician Next

Only Fruits May Be Sent Hereafter to Debarkation
Hospital No. 3

An epidemic of indigestion due to "high living" has struck Debarkation Hospital No. 3, where 3,000 wounded and invaid American soldiers are consulted to the set a precedent for head chopping in the Health Department. I think that he will be the next to go, and that Mayor Hylan's personal physician, Dr. Monaghan, will soon be the head of New York's Health Department. The Mayor isn't very shy, and I can't understand why he is holding off so long.

N. Y., Judge Advocate of the 27th Divi-Order, it is announced in the current number of "The Army and Navy Jour-nal."

DANIEL W. CLARE

Daniel W. Clare, for a number of years a first grade detective at Police Headquarters in this city, died Friday in Jersey City after a long illness. He was thirty-nine years old. He was born in Long Island City. He leaves a wife, a sister and a brother. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at All Souls Church, East Orange, N. J.

attacking on the left, and having no reserve available at that time, promptly organized his battalion headquarters runners, signalmen and some stragglers and attacked them and drove them back, Major Kincaid himself effectively firing a Lewis gun."

John Mason Seriously III

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 11.—John Mason, the actor, is seriously the

services will be held to-morrow morning at All Souls Church, East Orange, N. J.

WILLIAM P. SMITH

William P. Smith, former village trustee of Amityville, and a prominent Mason and Oddfellow, died suddenly Friday night at his home in Amityville. Death was due to heart disease. He was born in South Huntington and was fifty-eight years old.

JOHN MASON SETIOUSIY HI STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 11.—John Mason, the actor, is seriously ill of myocarditis at Dr. A. J. Givens's sanitarium here. His condition to-night was unchanged from that of the forenoon, but still very serious. Mr. Mason broke down at Providence, R. I., recently where "The Woman in Room 13," in which he was to appear this year, was produced. He was removed to the Stamford sanitarium four days ago.

"BEST IN TOWN"

UNANIMOUS VERDICT OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

GUS EDWARDS' GIRLIE REVUE ATTABOY"

> OMAR KHAYYAM ROOM HOTEL MARTINIQUE, **BROADWAY & 32ND STREET** NO ADMISSION OR COUVERT CHARGE

Governor's Suite In City Hall Now Has an Occupant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—"You have After Ceremony Here Body Jeremish A. O'Leary, the agitator. State Executive Revives Custom, Dead Half a Century, and Receives All Callers, Rich and Poor Alike

they had loved and honored lay in state in the chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, on Governor's Island.

After brief services General Bell's body was taken to the Pennsylvania Station and placed on board a train for Washington, where it will be buried Washington, where it will be buried Washington in the State and the House of Island statement on his plans for his trial, which will start to morrow in the Federal District to-morrow in the Fe At no time were there less than Mrs. Wm. A. Rockefeller Better

stubby growth on his face did not improve his general appearance.

"I want to see the Governor," said the caller to George R. Van Namee, the Governor's secretary, "I have a pal in Sing Sing who is dying from tuberculosis. I want to see if I can get a pardon for him."

He was given an audience of nearly three minutes with the Governor.

And on a like mission came a woman of nearly seventy, whose son fell afoul of the law. She couldn't speak English and an interpreter was obtained so that she could tell her story.

Rich and Poor Are Callers

And so it went all day long. Rich and poor, men and women prominent in the city's activities, and those of little or no standing whatever—all were received and treated alike.

Mayor Hylan called to pay his re-

Breaking a precedent of more than half a century, Governor Smith used the Governor's suite at the City Hall yesterday for the transaction of official the fare to travel to Albary also diffice in the big Colonial rooms. Seyont the fare to travel to Albary also mour was Governor in 1863 and 1864.

shivering with cold—overcoatless, collarless—and whose frayed shirt was of the United States met where the mellowed by a week's wear. Shoes through which his feet showed and a the same design as the Washington was an infant son six weeks old.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the wife of Lieutenta and the House of Representatives when the Congress tenant William Avery Rockefeller, U. S. N., grandson of the late William Rockefeller, and a grand nephew of John D. Rockefeller. Mrs. Rockefeller was an infant son six weeks old.

Show in New York

ATE LEADING NEW YORK RESTAURANTS

SHOW

Healy's Golden Glades

The new 1919 edition of "The Victory Revue" at Thomas Healy's Golden Glades is attracting capacity audiences nightly. Those who have viewed the piece during the past week unanimously agree that it is by far the most elaborate musical entertainment ever offered under the guise of a restaurant show. Aside from establishing a new, high water mark for restaurant entertainment. Mr. Healy's new production sets a pace which competitors will not find easy to parallel. The production is divided into two parts and a series of colorful episodes which combines a dazzling ice fashion show and an original musical comedy of "full grown" propertions.

The revue has been strengthened with the engagement of Elsie & Paulsen, the sensational ice skating team, just fresh from a Western tour. They will offer an Apache dance on skates that equals any performance ever witnessed on ice.

Hotel Martinique

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The American Designers' Association of Men's Clothing certainly found itself in a predicament at the close of its annual convention last Saturday night at the Hotel Martinique. The organization had planned, in conjunction with its annual banquet, to give a showing of the newest ideas and designs in men's overcoats, but when the moment arrived for the display they discovered that not a single male clothing model could be gotten upon which to show the garments—the male clothing models having passed out of vogue at the beginning of the war.

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So the hundred designers and their friends resigned themselves to go through their banquet without the pleasure of seeing their ideas paraded before them. In the middle of the dinner, the entire "Attaboy" Revue was brought up from the Omar Khayyam Room and entertained the disappointed guests. Just as they were finishing their turns Manager Walter Chandler—whose watchword is service—was informed by several of the designers of their predicament. Not to be outdone, Manager Chandler assembled the fifteen girls of the revue and asked for volunteers to help display the evercoats. Mercedes Lorenz and Irene Martin, the principals, jumped at the novel opportunity, and in a second all of the girls had donned the startling new styles and were parading them before the astonished designers with all the celat of Lucille or Hickson models.

And some of the girls were so smitten by the clever designs that will feature buttons builds and

and some of the girls were so smitten by the clever designs that will feature buttons, braids and flaring skirts for next winter that they immediately set to work on replicas for themselves.

The Tally-ho

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A task almost as diffidult as hunting the proverbial needle in the haystack is that of finding a place to dine sans music, sans dancing, sans thrilling vaudeville acts; in fact, just dining for the sole pleasure of eating a good meal. However, we were fortunate to stumble into a quaint-looking place on East Thirty-fourth Street one evening, and to our surprise found that this humble appearing abode served a dinner fit for a king.

The Tally-ho tearoom is situated in the old Astor stables, about opposite Altman's. As the visitor approaches the entrance through a bricked courtyard the sliding door is opened from within by a jockey in uniform. The interior of this stable has been left intact, the seven original stalls having been turned into cozy private dining nooks. Red cushioned seats surround the alcoved tables and the room is heated by the same old iron stove.

The Tally-ho is managed now by

The Tally-ho is managed now by the Misses Washington, of Virginia, sure-nuf down-South folks,

Moulin Rouge

One of the notable events of the week in the restaurant world will be the première of a new edition of "The Revue Intime" at the Moulin Rouge to-morrow night. Manager George A. Spear has combed the vaudeville and musical comedy fields and has assembled a cast that would do, justice to any Broadway musical production. Topping the list will be Thelma Carlton, a terpsichorean artist of rare ability whose répertoire runs the gamut from jazz to interpretative numbers. Miss Carlton's success at the Moulin Rouge has been so phenomenal that she has been held over to head the new revue.

Gossler's Campus

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At Gossler's Campus Restaurant,
104th Street and Columbus Avenue,
one is forced to the conclusion that
Mr. Evan Baldwin's new "Chuckles"
is appropriately named. More than
a revue, it would be well styled a
musical comedy production, with
equal emphasis upon the music,
the comedy and the production.

If enthusiastic guests have significance, one had only to overhear
their comment as they passed out
to decide that they had enjoyed a
most unusual enfertainment.

Vivacious Margarette Fenton was
there, as charming in voice and spirited as ever, and the Broadway Jones
Jazz Trio, whose tickling tunes just
will not let your feet behave. Fenner and Tolman, the society dancers,
likewise attracted widespread attention with their very original and
unique performance.

All in all, each individual feature Gossler's Campus

unique performance.

All in all, each individual feature of the programme at Gossler's Campus is a headliner of such unusual quality that it is receiving its full share of generous appreciation.

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